

to the

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE,

AND TO THE

COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK:

WM. S. DORR, BOOK AND JOB PRINTER, 101 NASSAU STREET.

1869.

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NEW YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM 175 \$\psi\$ St. near 10 \text{ \$\psi\$} Avenue.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

New York Juvenile Asylum,

TO THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE,

AND TO THE

COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

NEWYORK:
WM. S. DORR, BOOK AND JOB PRINTER, 101 NASSAU STREET.

1869.

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Officers and Directors

OF THE

NEW YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM,

FOR THE YEAR 1869.

PRESIDENT.

APOLLOS R. WETMORE.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

PETER COOPER,

JOHN T. ADAMS.

SECRETARY.

WILLIAM C. GILMAN.

TREASURER.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

DIRECTORS.

1872.

WHOSE TERMS OF OFFICE EXPIRE, RESPECTIVELY, IN

1871.

JOHN E. JOHNSON,

JOHN T. ADAMS,
PETER COOPER,
RENSSELAER N. HAVENS,
JOSEPH H. COATES,
THEODORE W. DWIGHT,
THOMAS DENNY,
WILLIAM C. GILMAN,
APOLLOS R. WETMORE,
LOUNS P. LOUNSON,
EV. GEISENHAINER J.
EV. GEISENHAINER J. WILLIAM C. GILMAN,
WALTER T. MILLER,
RICHARD P. DANA,
F. W. GEISSENHAINER, JR. OLIVER E. WOOD.

1373.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, CHARLES A. BULKLEY, JOHN F. TROW, CLARKSON CROLIUS, EDMUND DWIGHT, GEORGE D. SUTTON, CHARLES PARTRIDGE,

DIRECTORS, ex-officio.

A. OAKEY HALL, Mayor of the City of New York.
THOMAS COMAN, President of the Board of Aldermen.
JAMES A. MONAGHAN, President of the Board of Councilmen. JAMES BOWEN, President of the Board of Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction.

STANDING COMMITTEES

FOR THE YEAR 1869.

•••

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

THOMAS DENNY, Chairman. WILLIAM C. GILMAN, EDMUND DWIGHT.

COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS.

JOSEPH H. COATES, Chairman. CHARLES PARTRIDGE. JOHN W. QUINCY,

COMMITTEE ON SUPPLIES.

OLIVER E. WOOD, Chairman. E. M. KINGSLEY, JOHN W. QUINCY.

COMMITTEE ON VISITING.

A. R. WETMORE, Chairman.

EDMUND DWIGHT, OLIVER E. WOOD, CHARLES A. BULKLEY, JOSEPH H. COATES, JOHN W. QUINCY,
BENJAMIN F. BUTLER,
JOHN E. JOHNSON,
CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JOHN W. QUINCY, JOHN F. TROW, CHARLES PART THOMAS DENNY, W. S. MILLER,

GEORGE D. SUTTON.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS, INDENTURES AND DISCHARGES.

EZRA M. KINGSLEY, Chairman. RENSSELAER N. HAVENS, JOSEPH F. JOY, CLARKSON CROLIUS, F. W. GEISSENHAINER, JR. THEODORE W. DWIGHT, W. C. GILMAN, JOHN T. ADAMS.

New York Juvenile Asylum,

176th Street, and 10th Avenue.

OFFICE AND HOUSE OF RECEPTION, 61 West 13th Street.

S. D. BROOKS, M. D., Superintendent and Physician.

JAMES L. APPLEY, A. M., Assist. Supt. at Asylum.

T. G. WRIGHT, M. D., " " House of Reception.

E. S. ELLIS, " " " "

MRS. EMMA A. APPLEY, Matron at Asylum.

" MARY L, WRIGHT, " " House of Reception.

WILLIAM H. BARTLETT, WILLIAM H. BARTLETT, Assist. Pr Miss ADELLE J. STICKNEY, Teacher. Assist. Principal, at Asylum. of Singing, " H. J. KIDDER, " M. B. KIDDER, 68 66 " E. M. DRESSER, " EMMA HARPER, " S. M. KING, 6.6 6.6 18 " H. L. MOODY, " FANNIE CHAPMAN, 66 " H. M. GOODSPEED, 66 Assist. Principal, MRS. L. C. LELAND, 66 66 MISS ABBIE L. LYON, Teacher. " Asylum. " EMILY SANDFORD, Girls' Matron, 66 66 " AMELIA SHAW, " House. " ELLA G. STICKNEY, Assist. " Asylum. " S. M. ALFORD, Sewing Room, " FLORINE BROOKS, 66 66 " MARY A. KIDD, Boys MRS. S. S. PARCHER, Hospital, 64 MISS ELLEN J. WALLACE, MRS. ELLEN M. LIBBY, " House. Charge of Boys, M. C. PARCHER, " Asvlum. .6 66 66 " House. EDWARD G. BATES, Medical Student, " Asylum. H. S. KINMOUTH, JOHN G. STICKNEY, Engineer, 1.6 GEORGE A. MAY, 6.6 STILLMAN G. COON, Mechanic, MOSES TOON, Shoe Shop, JOHN G. AVERY, Expressman, CHARLES GATES. Baker. CHRISTOPHER P. LONG, Clothing Department & Watchman, "

STEPHEN JOHNS,

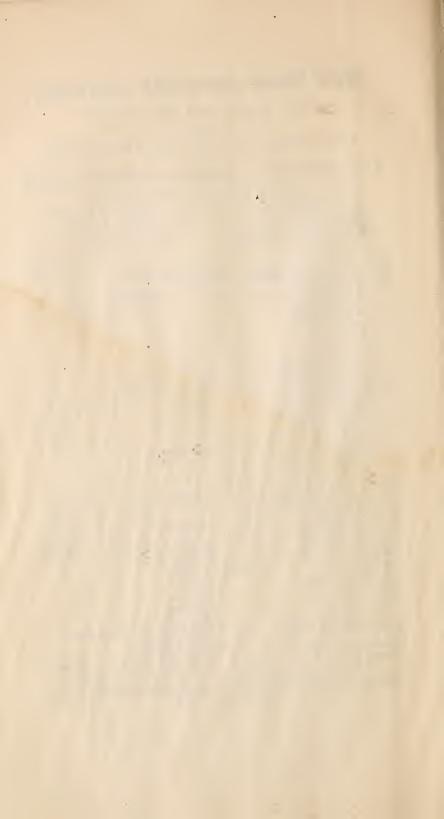
JOSEPH H. WILSON,

EBENEZER WRIGHT, Indenturing Agent, P. O. Box 663, Chicago, Illinois.

6.6 6.6 6.6

Detailed Police Officer, at Asylum.

" House,



REPORT.

To the Honorable the Legislature of the State and to the Common Council of the City of New York.

The Board of Directors of the New York Juvenile Asylum, in compliance with the requirements of their Charter, herewith submit their Seventeenth Annual Report for the year 1868.

Recognizing the great fact that Idleness is the parent of Vice and Crime, the Legislature of this State have declared truancy to be a misdemeanor, and extended the powers of the Police Justices to punish it as such.

In a large city as this, with its hundreds of thousands of children connected with its Public Schools, is it not an astonishing fact that there should be a large class of truant children?

So apparent was this to the instructors in our public institutions, that they deemed it necessary a remedy should be applied; and your Honorable Legislature, impressed with the importance of the subject, have placed Truancy and Vagrancy in the same category, as public misdemeanors.

Notwithstanding, less than a year has expired since the enactments on this subject, yet their beneficial effects are apparent all around us, and particularly in the reports that reach us from the Public Schools.

"The truants," we may say, are a large class, numbering, as they do, their "thousands." Already serious inroads have been made upon their numbers; and we hope the time may come when, from the healthful and salutary examples made by a sure and reformatory punishment, their numbers will be but small.

During the year a large number have been committed to this Institution, and, as a general rule, after a discipline of from three to four months, many have been considered sufficiently reformed in their habits to be returned to their relatives. Nevertheless, it is equally true that several have been committed to the Asylum a second time for the like offense. While no system of human construction can claim perfection, we still feel that the moral restraint, the "fact of punishment" has on many truantwardly-inclined, is salutary in the highest degree.

It is a happy reflection that, through the influences of that spirit of Christianity which so largely pervades the people of this great State they have not only empowered its legislators to define and punish crime, but have, at the same time, also given it ample power to eract laws and extend their aid in preventing crime, by removing the causes from which it germinates.

In all large cities there are a large number of children, the offspring often of shame and vice, having no parental hand to guide them, homeless, shelterless, living only on the contributions of the charitable, half-clothed, half-fed, with no inducements to education, and to whom life is aimless. It is to this class that this State, more than any other in this Union, has extended its powerful aid, not only in the reformatory and charitable Children's Aid Societies it has created, but in the liberal contributions made by them from time to time for their support.

It is to the Legislature of this State the credit is due of establishing in the Juvenile Asylum the principle that idle-

ness is not only the incentive to vice, but that education is an essential feature in the system of reformation. The Juvenile Asylum, stands alone, as an institution of reform founded on systematic education in connection with moral discipline.

A child will think as a child, a man will think as a man: and what is it that makes the difference? Certainly the advancement of the one beyond the other. And is it not so in regard to crime? Is it not the greater experience in that particular channel that constitutes the difference between the child and man in crime?

How important, then, must be the system that changes the course of that channel, by enlarging the thoughts, extending the ideas, opening the flood-gates of scientific knowledge to the ignorant, and blending these with the meliorating influences of Christian truth, changes the very element in which that mind has lived and moved and had its being?

But, aside from the educational and reformatory principle on which the Asylum is founded, under the powers of Guardianship and Indenture conferred upon it, we are enabled not only to effect a reformation but to continue the resulting benefits in the case of the destitute, parentless and homeless, by indenturing the child with a respectable and Christian family, to be brought up, educated and maintained by them during its minority, far away from the temptations of this large city—in the expanding West, where the child may grow up with a community, and attain a position far beyond what it could reasonably expect in this city.

Much thought and labor has been bestowed on this western work, and from the happy results already achieved, we are encouraged to put forth still greater efforts for the future. After a company is examined and sent out, the Agent of the Asylum is required to examine into the moral character and standing of those desiring to employ them. These being found satisfactory, the child is located a few weeks for

trial, after which an indenture is executed, providing for a suitable maintenance and education of the child, and the payment of a sum of money, generally for \$150 to \$200, to the child on coming of age, when the indenture expires.

Among a miscellaneous company of children, with the antecedents and previous habits some of them have, it is not wonderful that some few get restless, discontented with their places, dissatisfied with their employers, and desire a change; and so, in turn, that their employers feel called upon to exercise more severity, in some cases, than the Asylum would justify. Sometimes on investigation, such severity is found to proceed from mercenary As, for instance, shortly before an indenture is about expiring, to get rid of the payment provided for in it, the employer will make the place so disagreeable to those employed that they are compelled to leave. These and many other like cases, have rendered it indispensable for us to establish a permanent agency, centrally located, to which employer and those employed can at all times appeal for redress, and to which children who may become homeless by death of employers or otherwise, may resort.

We have, after a careful survey of the State of Illinois, and the locations of the nearly 3,000 children indentured by us, established this Agency in the vicinity of Chicago, where we have hired a commodious building, furnished it neatly but plainly, and have appointed EBENEZER WRIGHT as our Agent, to take charge of the same for the purposes we have already indicated.

But it soon became evident that the children desired and required a personal visitation, to give a moral effect to the indenture as well as to adjust differences between them and their employers understandingly, and we soon found that the Agent could not alone perform the work accumulating upon him; we have therefore, from time to time, permitted him to employ an assistant, and we hope that by the pecuniary

aid of those who are willing and ready to look charitably upon this great and important branch of our work, we shall be enabled to employ permanently such assistants as will enable us each year to *visit* every child indentured by us.

The Report of our Superintendent, Dr. Brooks, presents all the statistical details in the workings of the Asylum. The numbers received; discharged; length of time detained; studies and occupation of the children; with a detailed report of the vital statistics of the Institution; together with many other kindred matters and observations derived from his long experience in this and other institutions.

The Report of Mr. Appley furnishes the scholastic statistics, which is likewise a valuable aid in forming a judgment as to the educational progress of the children.

The Report of Dr. Wright furnishes the operations at the House of Reception, before the children are transferred to the Asylum.

And the Report of Ebenezer Wright, our Western Agent, will be read with interest, as developing the first results of our Agency in the West.

The Treasurer's Report shows that the expenditures of the Institution for the past year were \$93,369 63; and during which time \$9,025 00 have been donated for buildings and improvements, by friends of the Institution.

As Trustees, we have endeavored to make the best use of the means at our command, and with the most rigid economy in every department of the Asylum, we find that \$140 is the minimum sum per annum each child costs the Institution. As the field opens to our view, as we behold the increasing demands made upon us year after year, and above all, the nobleness of that labor the object of which is to restore to society from a life of idleness, ignorance, shame and vice, an active, intelligent and honored citizen, we feel justified to make stronger and larger appeals to both citizens and State, and to ask them, in the name of the great Master, to strengthen

our hands in this great work, assuring them, from the words of inspiration, that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Him."

Let us remember that these little bodies, though clothed in rags, covered with filth, coming perhaps from the lowest haunts of degradation and vice, are caskets made by the hand of God, each containing an immortal soul, destined to live forever amidst the ceaseless ages of eternity.

F. W. GEISSENHAINER, JR. WM. C. GILMAN, JOHN W. QUINCY,



TREASURER'S ACCOUNT, 1868.

The New York Juvenile Asylum in Account with B. F. Butler, Treasurer.

January 1. By Balance on hand from old account. \$966 29 \$89,508 64 Insurance, Premiums, &c. \$82,865 25 the Western Agency ... Mortgago January I. To Balance from last account..... \$1,457 19 December 31. By Cash paid for Provisions, penses of Children to the West, and Expenses of " Cash paid for Fares, Ex-" Interest paid on Bond and CENERAL ACCOUNT. 5,960 92 2,243 46 deficiency in this account 12,000 00 \$89,508 54 Incorporation.... 67,846 97 " Cash from Board of Education the Institution..... provement Account, to make good " Cash from Comptroller, under Act of " received for Board of Children in Cash taken from Building and Im-,,

E. New York, January 2, 1869. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, Treasurer.

New York, January 2, 1869. The undersigned Committee have examined the foregoing accounts; have compared the same with the vouchers, and find it correct. Balanco on hand December 31, 1868, Nine Hundred and Sixty-six Dollars and Twenty-nine Cents.

TI

(Signod)

THOMAS DENNY Auditing Committee. W. C. GILMAN,

38 68 00

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT, 1868.

The New York Juvenile Asylum in Account with B. F. Butler, Treasurer.

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IMPROVEMENTS.	1868. December 31. By Cash paid for Buildings and Improvements \$4,827 38 " Cash taken from this account, (under authority given in Act of March, 1866,) to make good the deficiency in the general account	\$48,158 0
BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.	1869. January J. To Balance from last account\$18,165 25 Cash received from Comptroller under Act of March, 18669,025 00 Cash taken from this account, (under authority given in Act of March, ployed balance967 81 Ployed balance	\$48,158 06 E. E. New York, January 2, 1869.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLIER, Treasurer.

New York, January 2, 1869. The undersigned Committee have examined the foregoing account; have compared the same Balance on hand January 1, 1869, Thirty-one Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty with the vouchers, and find it correct. Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents.

(Signed)

THOMAS DENNY, Auditing Committee. W. C. GILMAN,

REPORT

OF THE

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ASYLUM.

New York Juvenile Asylum, High Bridge, New York, December 31, 1868.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE NEW YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM.

Gentlemen:—In submitting the Annual Report of the Institution for 1868, it is gratifying to be able to state that no occurrence has transpired to mar its increasing usefulness. One thousand four hundred and thirty-three (1,433) children have received its benefits during the year.

ASYLUM AND HOUSE OF RECEPTION.

Numb	er remaining in the Institution December 31, 1867,	579
"	Committed during the year,	854
66	in the Institution during the year,	1,433
66	Discharged by Magistrates 113	
66	" " Committee, 553	
"	Indentured and placed in homes, - 156	
"	Transferred to other Institutions, - 11	
"	Escaped, 1; Died, 4, 5	
	Productions	838
66	remaining Dec. 31, 1868 (Boys, 488; Girls, 107)	595
Daily a	average for the year, - 632 -	

ASYLUM, 176TH STREET.	
Number remaining December 31, 1867,	501 693 64
Whole number for the year, -	1,258
Transferred to Honse of Reception, to be Discharged and Indentured, 747 Escaped, 1; Died, 4, 5	
Escaped, 1, Died, 4,	752
Remaining Dec. 31, 1868 (Boys, 423; Girls, 83) -	506
Largest number at any one time, 535 Smallest " " 496	
Daily average for the year, 520 House of Reception, 61 West 13th Street.	
Number remaining December 31, 1867, Committed during the year,	78 854
"Transferred from Asylum to House, for Discharge and Indenture,	747
	1,679
Discharged by Magistrates, 113 " " Committee 553	
" Committee, 553 Transferred to other Institutions, 11	
Indentured, 156; Transferred to Asylum, 693, 849	
Returned to the Asylum, 64	1.500
Base address and an annual and an annual and an annual an annual and an annual an annual an annual an annual a	1,590
Remaining Dec. 31, 1868, (Boys, 65; Girls, 24) -	89
Largest Number at one time,	189 50
Smallest "	

The Institution has been much crowded during the entire year, especially the Asylum, in which, it will be observed, the average has been 520, which is an increase of 27 over last year, and more than 200 in the average of ten years ago.

Of the eight hundred and fifty-four (854) admissions, one hundred and four (104) were arrested by the Police and committed by Magistrates; three hundred and fifteen (315) were committed by Magistrates at the request of friends; and four hundred and twenty-two (422) were surrendered to the Committee by parents

-2

and friends; nine (9) committed at their own request, and four (4) transferred from other institutions. Seventy-nine (79) were full orphans; four hundred and seven (407) half-orphans, and three hundred and sixty-eight (368) had both parents living.

The number of eight hundred and fifty-four admitted, does not vary much from last year, but a larger proportion have been admitted to the Asylum and detained nearer the general average time of five months. This is a pleasing fact, as it has furnished an opportunity to do more for them.

Increased vigilance has been exercised in obtaining favorable reports in regard to health, conduct, education and moral habits of the children, before entertaining applications for their discharge. It has tended to stimulate them to greater diligence in improvement. Also, the practice hitherto pursued, of requiring parents to provide for the proper care and employment of their children, previous to discharging them, has been attended with beneficial effects upon both parents and children.

SCHOOLS.

The increased class-room accommodations, at the Asylum, completed near the close of last year, have greatly facilitated the management of the School, and secured more satisfactory results in behalf of the smaller children.

The Schools have, in all respects, more than maintained their accustomed usefulness. Those in immediate charge of them have been zealous in making them progressive from year to year, and thus furnish substantial evidence of thrift and enterprise.

Of those received during the past year, 84 were committed or surrendered for pilfering; 49, for vagrancy; 1, for begging; 455, for truancy and disobedience, and 265, as unfortunate. Of their education: 252 could not read; 240 could read only; 362 could read, write and cipher.

The Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ, which took the place of the Melodeon in the Main School-room, at the Asylum, renders valuable aid to the teacher in charge of the singing, and adds new interest to this department.

Messrs. Kiddle, Calkins and Jones, Assistant-Superintendents of City Schools, made their usual annual examination of the

School, and expressed much pleasure with its condition. It has since been favored with a visit from S. S. Raudall, Esq., Superintendent, who was equally well pleased.

Gentlemen, representing the different governments of the West India Islands and South America, have visited the Institution, as also those from England and Scotland. Dr. Hoyt and Prof. Dwight, members of the Committee appointed by the Legislature to inspect all the Institutions aided by the State, spent several hours at the Asylum, and expressed themselves very much pleased with the provisions made for the care, discipline and instruction of the children.

The May Sabbath School Anniversary was held as usual, and conducted by E. M. Kingsley, Esq.

The exercises at the Asylum on the Sabbath, are prayers, as on other days, at 8.30, A. M. and 6, P. M. Regular Chapel Service at 10.30, A. M., and Sabbath School at 2.30, P. M.

The Sabbath School, which is sought to be made more and more interesting and useful continues under the superintendence of Mr. Appley, and supplied with teachers from the family.

The Reports of my Assistants, and the respective Principals, contain definite information concerning the Schools, which will be found of special interest.

INDUSTRIAL.

Additional prominence has been given this department during the year. The manufacture of the boys' clothing was in process of initiation at the time of making the last report. It is gratifying to be able to state that the result, thus far, proved satisfactory. The boys have taken to it aptly, and many of them have acquired considerable skill in doing the more difficult parts of a garment. Two or three have become good operators on the sewing machine. Since January they have supplied both Houses with clothing. Fifty boys are employed four hours each day.

It is proper to remark, here, that an entire change takes place in those employed in the sewing-room, as in the other departments, in from three to six months, necessitating the constant initiation of others. Thus upwards of two hundred have been taught to sew during the year.

The following is a list of articles made by the boys:

ARTICLES.	NUMBER.
Winter Jackets	674
" Pants	520
Summer Jackets	1.103
" Pants	1,218
Caps	34
Suspenders	3,734
*	
	7.283

Success in the manufacture of the boys' clothing, suggested the undertaking of the repairing of their shoes. Under your instructions, a small building was erected early in the autumn for this purpose. Twenty boys, four hours each day, under the supervision of one man, are now repairing upwards of one hundred pairs weekly, and will doubtless soon be able to do all the necessary work of meeting the wants of both Houses.

The knitting of stockings, to the extent of supplying the children, is already under consideration, and it is hoped will be carried into effect during the ensuing year, when nearly all the articles of wear used in the Institution will be manufactured in it.

The girls have made their own clothing, the bedding, and have done the repairing for the House as usual.

The following is a list of articles which have been made and repaired by them:

Articles Made.	Number of Pieces.	Articles Repaired.	Nu ber of Pieces.
Girls' dresses	178	Girls' dresses and aprons	3,586
" aprons	141	" under-garments	2,143
" under-garments	276	Boys' shirts	6,451
" sacques	13	" pants	5,050
Boys' caps	366	" jackets	4,481
" shirts	522	Stockings	14,183
" hats bound	720	Sheets	1,161
Sheets and pillow-cases	979	Blankets	46
Towels	854	Pillow cases and spreads,	459
Bel-ticks	58	Bed-ticks	24
" Spreads	26		
Pillow-ticks	87		
Napkins and window-curtains	110		
Total	4,330	Total	37,564

The children, with few exceptions in the smallest of them, have been furnished employment suited to their age, sex and aptness more or less time daily, aside from their regular attendance upon school. Those not employed in the Tailor's and Shoe Shops and in the girls Sewing room, have assisted in the work of the dormitories, dining-rooms, kitchen, bakery, laundry, garden, at the barn, in the boiler-room, Carpenter's shop, yards and grounds generally. They have also aided the Officers in the repairs of the buildings; in the improvements that have been made; in whitewashing; in painting, and the building of the Shoe-shop. All of this work, has been accomplished without outside assistance or expense, and is alike creditable to the Officers and children. Similar duties have been imposed on the children in the House of Reception.

It has been pleasing to witness the personal interest manifested by them, in every detail of management and improvement made, affecting the appearance and well-being of the Institution. To harmonize these various interests among a class of so small children, subjected to constant changes, and insure their proper instruction and supervision while thus employed, without encroaching upon the regular hours of the School, and at the same time do no violence to the sprightliness and volatility of youthful feeling, has been attended with solicitude and necessitated no ordinary vigilance.

It has been deemed important to resist every tendency to encroach upon the two leading ideas upon which the Institution was based, and since zealously maintained, namely: education and discipline. These have justly been held as the two essential reformations and saving elements of youth. Therefore, whatever has been done indirectly to these ends, has been regarded an important auxiliary, among which, labor that belongs to practical life has been insisted upon, to the great advantage of all the interests involved.

The organization formed nearly two years since by the boys, and denominated by them "The Band of Hope," has been well sustaired through the year. Its object is more especially the promotion of religious character. It was mainly established by the efforts of one boy who had become deeply impressed by a sense of his own wants. The average attendance upon its meetings is upwards of sixty. In the school generally, it has been instrumental of great

good. A similar one has been maintained among the girls. Also, more recently a "Temperance Band of Hope," has been organized by the personal efforts of one of the Officers. These meetings are held two or three evenings in a week, for personal instruction on subjects pertaining to temperance and promise much usefulness.

The painful death of Henry Corlett, by drowning in the Hudson River in July, deprived the Asylum of a most valuable Officer. He had been detailed on special Police duty at the Asylum for several years, but was engaged doing special service for the Police department at the time of this sad occurrence. By his excellent qualities of character, he had the confidence and generous good-will of the community, and had greatly endeared himself to both Officers and children.

HOSPITAL.

Admitted into the Hospital and under treatment two or more days:

Of	Intermittent Fever	18	3
"	Pneumonia	()
66	Erysipelas	()
"	Abscesses	8	3
66	Tonsillitis	(;
"	Croup	()
"	Influenza	7	7
66	Fractures	€	}
6.6	Dysentery and Diarrhea	6)
66	Miscellaneous	2	L
			_

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A larger number of children suffering from organic disease, have been committed to the Institution than formerly. Four deaths have resulted from such causes; one from Phthisis; one from disease of the heart and lungs; one from disease of the blood, and one from lumber abscess and caries of the spine. It is a singular as well as an interesting fact that three of them were full orphans, without known relatives, and one forsaken by friends. Two died

in February; one in September; and one in December. They were ministered to tenderly during their long and painful illness, and their remains were interred in the Plot of ground donated the Asylum by Trinity Church. There have been fewer cases of acute disease of importance than common, and the general health which has prevailed in both houses, has been excellent, fully equalling that of any former time.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There has been but little variation in the daily programme from the previous year. The usual holidays have been observed with appropriate Chapel and general School exercises, such as singing declamations, addresses, &c. Also through the kind remembrance of the President and others we have had a generous supply of Chickens, Turkeys and other eatables common to such occasions.

Occasionally, whole or parts of days, the ordinary duties and routine has been relaxed and given to recreation and amusement. Excursions have continued to be encouraged. Skating, ball-playing and other diversions, outside of the premises, have been allowed with good effects. Evening entertainments are given by the children to the Officers and mutually enjoyed. Five and one half hours are devoted to School, roll-call and recesses. One hour for religious devotions and general instruction. One half hour in singing and calisthenic exercises. One and one-half hours in personal cleanliness and meals, and four hours in work. One and one-half hours in general exercise and play. Eight to ten hours for sleep.

Sunrise is the rising hour in summer, and five o'clock in winter Breakfast at 6 to 6.30. Dinner at 11.30. Supper at 4.30, and retire at 7 to 7.45, according to the length of days.

Upwards of one hundred children have been permitted to make brief visits to their homes, unattended, and with one or two exceptions, have punctually returned within the time of absence specified.

The garden has furnished the usual supply of vegetables necessary for the children and family.

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

The contingences of fire in buildings so extensive and remote from the community, occupied by such a large number of helpless children, has always been a source of much concern—particularly while the Asylum was inadequately supplied with water and the proper appliances to meet such a calamity. The timely introduction of Croton water last year, amply meets the first want, and the recently introduced Fire Apparatus, under your direction, the latter.

It consists, first of Worthington's Duplex Steam Pump, (located near the boilers, and connected with cisterns of ample capacity,) capable of throwing two hundred gallons of water per minute to the highest part of the main buildings. Second, of a four inch iron pipe, leading from the Pump into the central portion of the house, with six openings at different points, to which Hose can be attached and the apparatus brought into use at any moment. Although it has been a severe exaction upon the pecuniary resources of the Institution, the consciousness of having provided proper protection in the event of such an occurrence (which we trust may never happen). Conscious also that an appreciative community will justify this and other essential provisions for the comfort and protection of the children entrusted to our care, exacted in obedience to the faithful discharge of public duty.

The addition of about three thousand (3000) feet of steam pipe to be placed in the several dormitories and elsewhere, for heating purposes, is nearly completed, and will add greatly to the comfort of the little folks.

The enlargement of the Office at the House of Reception which had become imperative, and the increased facilities for warming the Halls and Reception Room, were indispensable improvements.

Other less important improvements have been made, from time to time, during the year, as directed by the Committee, and the buildings, furniture, fixtures and machinery, have been kept in their accustomed thoroughness of repair.

To use the powers conferred upon us to the best advantage and that the best direct and indirect mental and moral dis-

cipline and effects may follow, comprehends the rule of action adhered to in the discipline and education pursued in the Institution. But to render them effectual the co-operation of the subjects of such treatment, becomes essential, however perfect the system used or the means applied—without such co-operation the work is but partially performed. Our object has been, first, to secure this mental and moral co-operation. Second,-It has been done by giving each child a place and an allotted part in the work of the whole. Third -By so doing, it is at once brought to feel its powers; a useful, and a proper recognized individuality. Thus, the child is adjusted to the normal relations of life which opens to it natural pleasures, and the result is advancement and development. There is a certain feeling in every human heart, whether child or man, which craves to some extent, satisfaction in the recognition of services rendered, and the fulfilling of some condition of individual usefulness to others. These granted, and every energy of the soul is stimulated to healthful exercise. The more some children are inspired by a salutary ambition the easier they are governed and the greater will be their improvement. Continuing to act upon these ideas, the thoroughness and efficiency of the government and discipline of our large family has been maintained with its accustomed gentleness and to an extent fully justifying our assumption.

No less satisfactory, have been the results of the methods, pursued in the department which more strictly pertains to their education and the ends sought in their reformation.

In presenting the yearly statement of the progress of the Institution for 1868, we recognize in its continued prosperity the good Providence which has so greatly blessed it and its work in years past. Its burdens have been continued and arduous to carry, but your cordial and generous support and the help of Him who said "Lo, I am with you alway," have made all things possible, and enabled us to do our duty in some measure for "Christ's sake."

Very Respectfully,

S. D BROOKS, M. D.

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL TEACHER

OF THE

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF THE ASYLUM.

To S. D. BROOKS, M.D., SUPERINTENDENT OF THE NEW YORK JUVENILE ASSLUM:

Dear Sir:

Please accept the following as the report of the School for the year ending December 31, 1868.

ASYLUM. TABLE 1 .- ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES.

	WHI	re.	COL	ORED.	TOTALS.
	Boys.	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	
Number of Children in the School, January 1st, 1868, Received from January 1st, 1868, to January 1st, 1869,	400 529	80	20	7	501 693 64
Number in School during the year, Number who have left during the year, Discharged to House of Reception and returned, - Number now in School, January, 1st, 1869,	929 536	223 143 80	34 5	8 4	1258 688 64 506

COURSE OF STUDIES PURSUED BY THE DIFFERENT CLASSES.

FIRST CLASS.

Reading, Spelling, and Definitions of Words in Reading Lessons; Arithmetic, Grammar, History of the United States, Geography, Oral Instruction in the use and quality of familiar objects. Review the Studies of Second Class.

SECOND CLASS.

Reading, Spelling, and Definitions of Words in Reading Lessons; Geography, Arithmetic, Oral Instruction in the quality and use of familiar objects. Review the Studies of Third Class.

THIRD CLASS.

Reading, Spelling, and Definitions of Words in Reading Lessons; Mental and Written Arithmetic; Punctuation, Elementary Sounds, Geography. Review the Studies of Fourth Class.

FOURTH CLASS.

Reading, Spelling, Geography, and Definitions of Words in Reading Lessons; Arithmetic, Punctuation, Elementary Sounds, Roman Numbers, Object Lessons. Review the Studies of Fifth Class.

FIFTH CLASS.

Reading in Primer; Simple Lessons in Spelling and Definitions; Exercises in Enunciating the Elementary Sounds of the Letters; Exercises in the Roman Numbers and Arabic Numerals; Written Arithmetic through Addition, Object Lessons, Form and Color, Animals, Common Objects, Manners and Morals. Review the Studies of the Sixth Class.

SIXTH CLASS.

The Alphabet, and its Combinations in Simple Words; Exercises in Enunciating the Elementary Sounds of the Letters; Numbers by Counting, &c., Arabic Figures Object Lessons, Color, Parts of Human Body, Animals, Manners and Morals.

The whole School is taught Geography from Outline Maps. The three higher classes write on paper, and some of the older children in the other classes; the remainder write on slates. Exercises in Declamation and Composition are practised by the more advanced pupils.

ASYLUM. TABLE 2.—OF THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN ADMITTED DURING THE YEAR,

There	entere	d the	First Cl	ass,							68
66	"		Second								100
44	"			46				4			110
66	"		Fourth							. 1	116
66	66	66	Fifth 6								178
66	"	"	Sixth '								121
R	eturne	d from	House	of R	eception	on,			•		64
	Total,							. •	•		757
				enema de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición del composición de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición del compos							ar an ann an an Ann Ann Ann Ann Ann Ann An
ASYL	UM.	Таві	. Е 3.—			E WI		AVE	LEFT	DU	RING
There	were i	n the	First Cl	ass.							100
66	46		Second	"						•	115
: 6	66	66	Third	66							. 75
"	"	"	Fourth	66							167
"	66	44	Fifth	"							. 184
66	66	"	Sixth								47
D	ischarg	ged to	House of	of R	eceptio	on and	return	ied,	٠.		. 64
	Total,										752
		A.S	SYLUM	. Т	ABLE '	4.—PF	ROMO	rions			
		Readin	g								
	th Clas										. 100
	urth "										117
	ird "						•				102
	cond "				•			•	-	٠	76
" Fin	rst "					•	•				. 82
	Tot.	1.	~ .								477

ASYLUM. TABLE 5 .- PROMOTIONS.

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	iplicatio			-	_	-	-	-		- 167
	*		-	-				_	_	97
" Feder	ral Mon	ev,		-	-	-	_	-		- 160
	ction,			_	-	-	-			90
" Comp	ound N	umber:	·,			-	-	-	-	63
	ellation,			-				_	-	39
" Com	non Fra	actions,				-	-	-	_	8
" Decii		66	-	-		-				16
	Total,	-	-	-				-	-	697
	ASYL	JM. T	ABLE 6	_NU	MBER	IN	EACI	I CL	ASS.	
Oí these	there a	re in th	e First (Class	, .			_	-	80
66	66	66	Second		_	-	-	-	-	66
46	66	66	Third	66	-			_	_	90
66	66	66	Fourth	66	-	-	-	-	-	112
66	44	66	Fifth	66				_	_	51
66	66	66	Sixth	66	-	-	an.	_	-	107

The class of children admitted into the Schoo' the past year has been intellectually fully up to the standard of those admitted in former years.

It is indeed a rare instance that so large a number of bright, active and intelligent children are seen together under such circumstances. Among so many there are always found some of remarkable brightness, and possessed with loving characteristics.

In all of them there are qualities developed that attach them to our sympathies and affections. In our labors for them for the most part, we have been cheered by their willingness and desire for improvement, and the results though not all we could desire, have nevertheless been encouraging and perhaps all we could reasonably expect.

The habits of industry, regularity and of personal care of their persons, and the impressions of truth presented so persistently and in so great a variety of forms must inevitably wield a power for good over all their future.

The practice of retaining children more uniformly up to the general average time as you are fully aware, has been attended with unmeasured good to them.

The habit of truancy is a disease. Until they are brought to love study and feel an interest in learning, in a word, get a taste of it, but little is accomplished of a permanent character for them in the School.

The same holds true in other cases. Maps, Charts and apparatus for illustrations have been increased, and the School is now well supplied with them.

The large number of pictures and mottoes which have been hung in neat frames upon the walls of the School and class-rooms, dining and play-rooms and Tailor-shop have both improved the general appearance of those apartments and kept constantly before the children sentiments calculated to inculcate useful lessons, and to impress their minds happily.

The benefits resulting from the custom long ago adopted of having an Evening School session for the special advancement of the more dull and backward children, have amply rewarded those who have made the self-denial.

Declarations and general exercises have assumed unusual prominence and have been effectual in stimulating general interest in the School and greatly assisted in promotion of order and discipline.

The exercises of Singing, under Misses Kidder and Dresser increases in importance as a power in transforming and refining the habits and natures of the children, with no less happy effect upon those who seek to do them good.

The officers Saturday evening Bible Class and Tuesday evening Reading Class have been well attended, as you are aware, and with increasing interest.

The additions which have been made to the Teachers' Library during the past year is quite satisfactory.

The necessity of increasing the Children's Library and furnishing them with a greater variety of reading matter suited to the Sabbath and other days is earnestly urged upon your consideration.

The teachers have attempted to supply this deficiency by procuring pamphlets, papers, tracts, &c. Much might be said that would be cheering to those who have labored earnestly in this work.

It must be a source of great satisfaction to you to bear witness to the prosperity of the Institution and the extension of its usefulness from year to year.

Recognizing gratefully the smiles of a kind and faithful Providence, I am, very truly yours,

JAMES L. APPLEY.

House of Peception

OF THE

NEW YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM.

61 West 13th Street, December 31st, 1868.

To Dr. S. D. Brooks,

Superintendent of the New York Juvenile Asylum:

Dear Sir,—Your intimate knowledge and constant supervision of the operations of this department of the Institution, seem to render unnecessary from me any report in addition to the usual statistics of the House for the year 1868, which give in detail an account of the number of children received; manner and causes. of commitment; ages when committed; education previous to commitment, &c.; and what disposal has been made of those who have left. During this year the House of Reception has had charge temporarily of one thousand six hundred and seventy-nine (1,679) children, including those remaining December 31st, 1867; those committed during the year and children transferred to the House from the Asylum to be discharged, indentured, &c.

Eighty-one (81) per cent. of those committed have been transferred to the Asylum after being in the House from four to six weeks: Thirteen (13) per cent. have been discharged by Magistrates within twenty days from commitment; and six (6) per cent. have been discharged by the Committee, indentured, and transferred to other institutions.

No serious illness has interfered with the attendance of the children at School, and the daily average for the year has been one hundred and twelve (112.) I believe our labors in this department have been as encouraging as in former years.

It is now more than five years since any death has occurred among children at the House, which seems worthy of remark in view of the fact that during that time nearly five thousand (5,000) have been committed to its care.

Messrs. John W. Quincy and John F. Trow, of the Board of Directors are still in charge of the Sabbath School—Mr. Quincy superintending in the morning and Mr. Trow in the afternoon. A goodly number of teachers and visitors are usually present on these occasions.

We gratefully acknowledge the goodness of God in the continued health and prosperity of the Institution.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

T. G. WRIGHT.

To the President and Board of Directors of the New York Juvenile Asylum:

Gentlemen:—The specific work of the Committee on Commitments, Indentures and Discharges, has been prosecuted during the year, with the encouragements and discouragements incident to, and inseparable from the receiving, disciplining, and disposing of so large a number of children, whose antecedents and history are so varied.

The average number of children in the Institution was never so large, yet the number placed under Indenture in country homes has rarely been so small. This result cannot be attributed to any inefficiency in our system of operations, for our agencies and methods for thus placing children, and extending our faithful guardianship over them until their majority, were never so complete. The usefulness of our Institution should not be measured by the number of its "Foreign Missionaries," but its benefits are perhaps chiefly to be traced among the many homes in our own city, gladdened by the kindly influence of a wisely administered Reformatory upon their otherwise wayward occupants.

The Western Agency has been under the general care of Mr. Ebenezer Wright, assisted by Mr. G. H Allan. Its value and the nature of its duties are sufficiently demonstrated by Mr. Wright's Annual summary which is subjoined.

Yours, very respectfully,

E. M. KINGSLEY,

New York, January, 1869.

Chairman.

WESTERN AGENCY, N. Y. JUVENILE ASYLUM,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 31, 1868.

E. M. KINGSLEY, Esq.,

Chairman Indenturing Committee N. Y. Juvenile Asylum:

Dear Sir:—The following summary, exhibiting the transactions of the Western Agency, for the year 1868, is respectfully presented:

Number	of Children received from Yew York,	143
66	Indentured,	111
"	Re-Indentured,	26
66	Removed and replaced,	98
46	Visited, but not removed,	29
66	Favorably Reported by Employers, .	319
"	Unfavorably Reported,	129
(6	Reported to have Left their Places, .	63
66	Returned to the Asylum,	4
"	Set Free, by Cancelling Indentures, .	4
"	Who have Died	2
	3	

It will be observed that 32 children, an average of 5 in each of the six companies, remain as yet unindentured. Probably most of them will be indentured eventually, but for various reasons some will not be. A few absconded while on trial; a few of the older ones object to being bound by indentures; are so unpromising, their employers are as yet unwilling to incur the responsibility imposed by indentures.

The whole number of children reported, including those received this year, is 665; of whom 63, (nine and a half per cent.,) have absconded from their employers; and 129, (nineteen per cent.,) have been reported unfavorably. Of these, 98 have been removed to other homes, and 29 others, visited, and the difficulties adjusted without removal. Most of them are now doing well. A majority of those who have absconded are apprentices of several years' standing, from sixteen to twenty years old. The high wages paid for farm labor the past season was apparently the chief disturbing element. A change in the Indentures, providing for annual payments by employers to the Asylum Directors, in trust for their apprentices, sufficient to make a considerable larger aggregate amount at the end of the term of apprenticeship, would be likely to remedy this evil, and no doubt employers would approve such a provision. A form of indenture designed to meet the case has been submitted to the Committee.

The number removed and visited, including those sent to New York and those whose indentures have been cancelled, is 135. This line of work makes a larger demand than any other upon the resources of the Agency, notwithstanding the scrupulous care of the Superintendent of the Asylum in selecting candidates for apprenticeship, and of agents in selecting homes for them. Differences between employers and apprentices will occur, and circumstances will change so as to necessitate removals, despite the utmost prudence. This necessity led to the establishment, last year, of an Agency in Chicago, and the fact that the number of cases of complaint reached and adjusted this year equals the number of complaints made, probably a thing never before accomplished, attests the value of this arrangement. It is manifest that the Agency exerts a salutary influence upon both employers and apprentices, and affords them increased assurance of protection and relief in case of need.

The following Report, furnished by Mrs. James Pugh, of Delavan, Tazewell County, Illinois, formerly a devoted and beloved teacher in the Asylum, shows the present condition of 28 children placed in that County in 1858, ten years ago, and indicates the general results of our work:

William M——, aged twenty-four years, has visited me several times; is doing remarkably well; has taught school two or three winters.

William R——, twenty-four years old, clerk in Mr. S. P. F——'s store; has been there more than a year; is much respected in D——.

James R——, twenty-six years old, has visited me; resides in St. Louis.

John C. T.—, twenty-eight years old, married the daughter of his employer; is now living at A——n, Mo.

Thomas M——, twenty-three years old, a fine young man; read law in the office of one of the best lawyers in this county, two years; was admitted to the bar last June.

Matthew R——, twenty-seven years old, has rented a farm in Sand Prairie, in this County.

Anthony S—, twenty-six years old, remained with Mr. L— until he was of age; took his money and purchased land in Mason County.

Thomas F—, twenty-five years old, has always conducted himself well; every one I have heard speak of him says he is one of the best young men in the county; saved his money, and last March went to Kansas and purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land.

James M——is also a good, industrious young man; is now in Kansas near Thomas F——.

August L—, twenty-six years old, is married and owns a farm of eighty acres, in this County.

Alfred A. D., twenty-four years old, married and settled in Wisconsin.

Philip McC——, twenty-three years old, is still with Mr. David B——, clerk in his drug store, in P——.

Mary E. C—, twenty-three years old, married to Mr. S. S. D—, of A—, Logan County, Ill. She had an excellent home with Mr. D—, of A—, who gave her every advantage a young lady could have. She has visited me several times. I visited her at Mr. D—'s, before she was married.

Catharine C—, twenty-nine years old, married the grandson of her employer, and is now living at H—— Grove, in this County.

Margaret C—, nineteen years old, her sister, is also married, and lives near her. I do not know her present name.

Hannah II—, twenty-five years old, married to Mr. George D-, of P—, in this County.

Margaret D-, twenty-five years old, is in St. Louis.

Catharine C—, twenty-five years old, married to Louis B—, of D—.

Catharine E—, twenty-six years old, was indentured to Mr. Abner S—, of P—, whom she has married. They still reside at P—.

The following were killed in the war:

Edwin F. S—. Andrew U—. James M—. Theodore W. R—.

The following have returned to New York:

Theodore W——, 24. John B. L——, 25. Samuel B. L——, 23. Catharine A. S——, 24. Martin B——, 26.

Very truly yours,

E. WRIGHT, AGENT.

TABLE 1.—COMMITMENTS.

These embrace all Admissions into the Institution, whether under Commitments from the Magistrates, Surrenders by Parents, or otherwise.

New Commitments. The Colored New Commitments. New Commitments.								R	ĒΟ	ΑI	PIT	UL	ΑT	10	м.							
NEW COMMITMENTS. SECOND COMMITMENTS. THIRD AND FOURTH M. F. M. F. M. F. H.		Firs	тС	оммі	TME	N	rs,				٠.				٠.							12,031
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MALES, 11,419; FEMA'E, 2,377-TOTAL, 13,796.

TABLE 2.—MANNER OF COMMITMENT.

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	Surrender'd themselves to the Committee.	COLORED.	Fi	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:			:	-
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CLASS 4.	dered	TE.		:	15	12	26	21	:	17	œ	20	10	30	64	64	63	61	87			498	
	Surrendered to Committee by Parents or Friends	WHITE.	M.	19	09	43	88	80	~	38	39	89	53	123	284	203	188	193	315			1,851	
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	By de	WHITE.	M.	28	19	34	54	48	11	36	32	11	31	21	়	က	00	4	0			351	
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STASS	y do., at the request Parents or Friends.	TE.	Ħ	1	59	27	33	53	21	32	33	48	67	96	44	36	49	62	90			929	
	By do., at the request of Parents or Friends.	WHITE.	M.	65	101	89	130	104	09	184	180	268	403	490	279	269	282	414	257			3,575	
	trate.	RED.	E.	:	2	7	5	7	2	2	က	22	1	:	:	02	4		-			28	
S 1.	a Magis	COLORED	M.	6	21	10	12	15	20	13	11	-1	13	1	31	9	9	:	က		-	155	
CLASS 1	ted by	TE.	E.	6	107	92	98	69	140	114	104	68	63	40	25	25	22	19	12	******		985	
	Committed by a Magistrate.	WHITE.	M.	435	299	386	409	364	809	394	420	270	275	313	162	173	208	141	06			5,215	-
	Уеляз.			1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868		1	Tot'18 5,215	-

18T IST CLASS, 6,383; 2D CLASS, 4,394; 3D CLASS, 468; 4TH CLASS, 2,422; 5TH CLASS, 77; 6TH CLASS, 52—TOTAL, 13,796.

TABLE 3.—AGES WHEN COMMITTED.

	SIAT	οT	1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,160	13.796
oğ	COLORED.	T.	:: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	23
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14 Years.	WHITE.	E4	121 128 25 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	386
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13 YEARS.	COLO	×	31-333C04848-8-4	51
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=	WII	M.	29 x 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1710
	RED.	E.	::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	17
12 Yeaes.	COLORED.	M.	346354466436466	69
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1 2	WHITE.	M.	1110 1126 1126 1126 1130 1130 1130 1130 1130 1130	1804
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ARS.	COLORED	M.		<u>2</u>
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ARS.	WHITE. COLORED	M.	-31:w3Iw3:04	35
9 YEARS.	TE.	F.	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	595
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ä.	RED	3	::::	5
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to U	1	표	4 4 4 5 3 3 5 3 3 5 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	544
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	rans.		NS53 NS54 NS54 NS54 NS57 NS61 NS61 NS61 NS61 NS63 NS63 NS63 NS64 NS65 NS65 NS65 NS65 NS65 NS65 NS65 NS65	Totals

8 YEARS AND UNDER, 2009; 9 YEARS, 1357; 10 YEARS, 1902; 11 YEARS, 1877; 12 YEARS, 2150; 13 YEARS, 2051; 14 YEARS, 2360—Total, 13,796.

TABLE 4.—HABITS WHEN COMMITTED.

	TALS.	T 623 1,050 727 902 741 781 781	888 812 888 812 853 853 853 853	13,796
RY,	COLORED.	회 : : : : : : : :	:::::::	1:
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Temporary, as Witnesses.	WHITE.	료 :::-::-:	:::::::	62
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TNE	WHITE, COLORED.	터 : . : : : : : : .	1001466640	37
DISOBEDIENT AND TRUANT.	COLC	¥ : : : : - : α	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	98
ISOB	ITE.	. 1	28 28 28 31 28 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	345
DAN	WH	M. 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284	378 378 378 349 349 356 4443 389	3339
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ARS	COLORED.	Ä : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	1::::::::	63
Beggars.	WHITE.	F. 129	20088 :1 ::	251
	WH	M. :23 :: W. : 25 :: 25 :: 25 :: 25 :: 25 :: 27 :: 28	100111111111111111111111111111111111111	169
•	RED.	H :0:4-04	# :::m-:::	21
Đ.	COLORED.	M. :22: 10	# ::: 40 :::	41
BAD.	WHITE.	E 255 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25		241
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VAGRANT.	WHITE. COLORED.		22 22 23 20 20 20 15 15 16 16	281
	WHI	M. 479 392 145 182 88 93 113	167 153 153 153 252 253 260 40	2294 281
.:	RED.	표 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	- : :জ :জআ : :	=
PILFERING.	WHITE. COLORED.	M. 12298899	oഗൾ40000 ∺ ;	50
LFE	TE.	F. 24 24 113 110 110 188		170
4	WIE	M. 102 257 177. 243 159 120 151	110 106 148 84 84 75 75 80 120 80	2089 170
TE.	RED.	달 : - 22 2 :		26
JNFORTUNATE.	COLORED	. :000 mr 000	~00040v014	8
FORT		1	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	973
UN	WHITE.	M. 5 90 93 70 160 171	166 136 136 176 135 1935 165	2106 973
	Years.	1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859	1660 1661 1663 1663 1664 1866 1866 1867	Totals,

Unfortunate, 3,191; Pilfering, 2,320; Vagrant, 2,672; Bad, 1,381; Beggars, 424; Disobedient and Truant, 3,798; TEMPORARY WITNESSES, 10-TOTAL, 13,796.

TABLE 5.— EDUCATION PREVIOUS TO COMMITMENT.

									-	± 1									1	
	Totals		623	1,050	727	905	741	781	863	863	800	957	1.160	888	812	800	666	854		13,796
Read.	COLORED.	E.	:	67	4	9	Г	_	4	6	တ		63	្នា	က	2	_			46
ld not I	COLO	M.	9	18	10	12	17	11	17	19	23	22	1	4	00	ಣ	₩	9		187
No. 4.—Could not Read.	TE.	F.	5	87	75	92	99	91	104	96	81	95	69	19	39	45	5.4	51		1,091
No. 4	WHITE.	M.	345	481	315	364	288	283	304	334	302	267	284	540	209	216	220	195		4,647
only.	RED.	E	:	31	31	31	_	:	_	7	67	က	က	1	C1	_	-	00		26
No. 3.—Could Read only.	COLORED.	M.	4	6	9	9	7	1	3	ಣ	9	1	00	4	9	5	20	ũ		80
-Coul	TE.	전.	2	42	38	45	35	25	52	56	37	39	53	47	35	45	41	31		565
No. 3	WHITE.	M.	176	220	150	130	120	113	118	148	173	268	286	211	156	147	218	201		2,835
and	RED.	Fi	:	_	:	1	:	:	:	1	:	:	_	:	67	-		:		S
d Read ite.	COLORED.	M.	:	က	_	5		ಣ	ro	21	Ü	_	_	\$1	ಣ	ಣ	:	:		35
2.—Could Read and Write.	TE.	표.	23	25	12	6	10	6	14	14	18	10	00	0	-1	13	21	က		165
No. 2	WHITE.	M.	65	147	98	53	21	25	44	81	99	55	53	41	40	525	25	21		801
Write,	RED.	E	:	:	:	:	:	67	_	31	:	_	ro.	က	00	31	57	1~		58
Read,	COLORED.	M.	:	:	31	:	ಣ	ō	41	?1	_	ಣ	ဘ	_	ಣ	4	27	6		47
No. 1.—Could Read, Write, and Cipher.	WHITE.	F.	22	20	17	20	57	46	31	14	9	10	45	30	45	34	48	6.1		437
No. 1.	WIL	M.	16	10	69	160	167	166	186	110	7.5	176	350	242	251	280	298	258		2,801
	YEARS.		1853	1854	1899	1856	1857	1898	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868		Totals 2,801

No. (1,) 3,313; No. (2,) 1,006; No. (3,) 3,506; No. (4,) 5,971—Total, 13,796.

TABLE 6.—WHETHER PARENTS ARE LIVING.

YEARS.	Both Parents Living.	Father only Living.	Mother only Living.	Both Parents Dead.	Unknown.	TOTAL.
1853	230	122	164	106	1	623
1854	323	210	238	185	0.4	1,050
1855	275	114	195	129	14	727
1856	374	124	241	152	11	902
1857	316	114	185	117	9	741
1858	342	114	213	103	9	781
1859	396	112	251	84	20	863
1860	373	125	256	90	19	863
1861	387	106	228	70	9	800
1862	449	141	264	96	7	957
1863	557	180	331	88	4	1,160
1864	424	121	272	66	5	888
1865	367	124	228	91	2	812
1866	378	118	231	123	3	853
1867	400	151	294	77	'	922
1868	368	151	256	79		854
Totals	5,959	2,127	3,847	1,656	207	13,796

TABLE 7.—HABITS OF PARENTS.

YEARS.	Both whose Parents were Temperate.	One or Both whose Parents were Intemperate.	Unknown.	TOTAL.
1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1864 1865 1866 1866	236 407 397 472 396 440 470 545 563 703 913 722 678 667 800 739	331 446 295 396 324 307 356 277 232 254 231 152 78 124 122 97	56 197 35 34 21 34 37 41 5 16 14 61 62 	623 1,050 727 902 741 781 863 863 800 957 1,160 888 812 853 922 854
Totals,	9,143	4,022	631	13,796

Torals.	326 567 567 568 568 568 568 568 568 568 568 568 568	10,184
Florida.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	4
Техаѕ.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	-
California.	: . : : . : . : : : : : . : . : . :	11
Wisconsin.	:::ø:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	6
.вжоІ	T ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	4
Michigan.	: 0: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1: 1:	18
Ohio.	:	25
.sionilII	- : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	11
Missouri.	:::::=:::==:::	ಣ
Louisiana.		29
Georgia.	:::=::=	ಣ
South Carolina.	: _ : : _ : : _ = & = 4 : 3	16
X. Carolina.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	4
District of Co-	:3 : ::3 : :3100	15
Безатаге.	::::==::::=:::	ಣ
Maryland.	888 :88 :-88888	25
Virginia.	: _ : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	35
Rhode Island.	:::4-30000-300:01	2.4
Vermont.	::	15
N. Hampshire.	::-::::::	9
Maine.	-01: :01:01:01:01:01	15
Connecticut.	884446544654948	103
Massachusetts.	6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8
Pennsylvania.	111 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	506
New Jersey.	13 20 6 6 6 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	306
Zew Fork.	281 605 360 505 360 505 542 554 694 897 714 620 656 743 686	9,110
Years,	1855 1855 1855 1855 1855 1855 1855 1864 1865 1865 1865 1865 1865 1865	Tot'1s

Table 8 (Continued.)—NATIVITY OF CHILDREN—Foreign Countries.

Unknown.	255 272 444 444 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 11	28
Total, Foreign.	272 298 298 299 299 267 263 172 172 172 110 109 92	3,374
Austria.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	ಣ
At Sea.		22
South America.	::-::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	-
West Indies.	00000 ::	14
St. Helena.	: - : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	-
Australia.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	1~
Italy	104141120211161 : 88	55
Africa.	-:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	C1
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Switzerland.	:::-:a::-::::	9
Holland.	:-:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	ಣ
Sweden.	:::=:':::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	ى
Denmark.	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	೧೨
Norway.	:0 ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	4
Poland.	221:::::42121:	17
Russia.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	ા
Тиккеу.	::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	-
Hungary.	:-:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	-
Germany.	252 252 253 253 253 253 253 253 253 253	561
France.	- O - O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	53
Scotland.	10 10 10 11 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	131
Ireland.	180 308 308 190 190 175 177 177 182 288 288 188 188	1,839
England.	29 40 26 34 44 44 45 45 37 42 32 32 32 15 15	505
Canada, Nova Scotia, &c.	111 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	133
YEARS.	1853	Totals.

NATIVE BORN, 10,184; FOREIGN, 3,374; UNKNOWN, 238-TOTAI, 13,796.

TABLE 9.—DISCHARGES—INCLUDING INDENTURES, ESCAPES, AND DEATHS.

	'sīv	ToT	853 853 853 853 853 863 863 864 864 864 864 864 864 864 864 864 864	13,261
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DEATHS.	COLORED.	M.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	ro
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	WHITE.	M.	180000250034008 . : 1111	8
	*sīv	тоТ	33 137 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	705
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ESCAPED	COLORED	M.	::::-:::	1-
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	WHITE.	M.	33 130 688 688 117 117 122 14 14 15 15 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	029
	'STV	тоТ	100 211 324 193 1121 1121 1121 1132 223 223 126 126 126 126 126 127 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	3,082
RED.	tED.	됴	:123 :0 :24 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2	47
INDENTURED	COLORED	M.	:8400 :48810 :01 :	85
NDE		땬	844 832 844 848 848 848 848 848 848 848 848 84	744
A	WHITE.	M.	97 155 152 177 170 119 1119 1111 1111 1111 1111 11	2,206
Returned by the Commit- tee to Magistrates; also, those transferred by Ma- gistrates and the Com- mittee to other institu- tions.	'sır	ToT	2488 2488 2488 247 247 247 247 247 247 247 247 247 247	371
ates red b the er in	RED.	Ŀ,	:::-:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	51
by the gistransferr and to other tions.	COLORED	M.	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	25
rned o Ma s tran ates	1	E.	:44mm5r55cmamo :	7.5
Retu tee t those gistr mitte	WHITE.	M.	204 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	262
Restored by the Committee to Parents, Guardians or Friends.	'sīv	тоТ	10 62 11 132 133 133 134 134 144 444 444 558 444 464 464 464 569 464 663 663 663 663 663 663 663 663 663	4,387
e Cor Guar nds.	RED.	Ŀ.	.::-::-:	50
ed by the Carents, Gus	COLORED	M.	:: 100 :: 1400 2011 101	89
red Pare		ᅜ	188 331 331 331 429 429 421 631 641 641 641 641 641 641 641 641 641 64	713
Resto tee to	WHITE.	M.	119 955 995 1399 170 170 170 170 170 170 471 438 438 438 443 443 443 443 443 443 443	3,577
Restored by Magistrates, to Parents, Guardians, or Friends.	vra.	тоТ	253 497 497 308 308 208 205 205 412 170 170 1148	4,599
agist ardia s.	RED.	E.	:::=:==================================	10
l by Mag its, Guar Friends.	COLORED	M.	:04-1-80088883 :::::	34
rent Fi		드	25 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 5	589
Resto	WHITE	M.	251 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255	Tot's 3,969
	,81	XEAR	855 855 855 866 867 866 867 867 868 867 867	Tot's 3

BY MAGISTRAIES, 4,599; BY COMMITTER, 4,387; TRANSFERRED, 371; INDEXTURED, 3,082; ESCAPES, 705; DEATHS, 57—TOTAL, 13,201.

IN THE INSTITUTION, DECEMBER 31st, 1868, 5 5. GRAND TOTAL, 13,796.

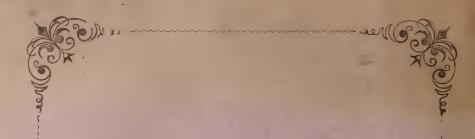
DONORS FOR THE YEAR 1868.

Abeel, John H	\$25	Faile, Thomas H	\$200
Aitken & Miller	50	Fellows & Co	25
Appleton & Co., D	25	Fisk & Hatch	100
Alsop, J. W	25	Field, B. H	25
Auchincloss, Mrs. John	25	Friend, by Miss Collins	25
Aucumeross, mrs. John			
Bartholomew, F. H	200	Gilman, W.S	50
Barron, Thomas	100	Gilman, Theo	25
Baldwin, M. G	25	Gelston, Miss	50
Ball, Black & Co	50	Gordon, R	100
Baldwin, J. C	500	Gray, Horacc	100
Banks, J. L., M. D	25	Gray, Geo. Griswold	100
Benedict, J. H	50		
Bertsey, Mrs	150	Haven, J. Woodward	25
Bliss, George	50	Havemeyer, J. C	30
Bonnett, P. R	50	Hay & Co., Allan	25
Bloodgood, Wm	25	Hoe & Co., Robert	# 0
Bronson, Miss Mary	20	Hoadley, David	
Borden & Lovell	25	Hopkins, Lucius	
Boorman, Mrs. James	50	Hawley, E. J. & D. E	
Brown, James	250	Hamlin Cabinet Organ Co	, 60
Brown, Stewart	200	~ . T	50
Brown, James M	25	Irvin, Richard	
Brown, John C	25	Isham, C. H.	
Bull, H. K	50	Isham, Wm. B	. 50
Burkhalter, Charles	25	7 35 17	. 100
Bradford, W. H	100	Jessup, M. K	. 100
Burger, Hurlbut & Livingston	100	Ketchum, Morris	. 25
		Kirkland, C. P	
Carter & Brothers, Robert	25	Kirkiand, C. 1	
Clark, H	50	Lathrop, Ludington & Co	50
Cowdin, Elliot C	25	Lane, George W	. 50
Copcut, John	. 10	Lockwood, Le Grand	
Corning, H. K	50	Lord, J. Couper	
Crane, W. W	25	Ludlum, Nicholas	
		Low, Harriman & Co	. 25
Denison, Charles			
Detmold, C. E	. 25	Marsh, Samuel	. 80
Dwight, A. T	. 25	Macy, W. H	28
77. 4. 77.	. 50	Mathews, Edward	. 100
Ely, A. K	. 50	Morrison, J. M	50
Ely, Z Stiles,	. 50		

Morgan & Co., E. D \$100 Stuart, R. L. & A	\$500
McCormick, C. H	25
Marquand, Frederic 200 Swift, H. A	25
Morgan, H. T 50 Swan, C	25
Sutton, G. D.	25
Naylor & Co 50 Suffern Thomas	100
Norrie, Adam 100 Suydam James	100
Sturgis, Jonathan	100
Oothout, William 50	
Paten William 100 Talbot, C. N	50
Taylor Moses	100
Taher H M	25
Parker, Willard M. D	50
Tucker J C	25
Tuckerman I.	25
Theips, J. M. & J. J	~~
Post, W. B 100	0.5
Pierson & Co	25
Vermilye, W. M	25
Roosevelt, C. V. S 100 Van Rensselaer, A,	25
Russell & Co., J	
Richards, Guy 25 Ward, Augustus H	100
Walsh, A. R	25
Sampson, Joseph 200 Webb, W. H	50
Schell & Co., Robert	50
Seymour, W. N	50
Schieffelin, H. M	25
Schieffelin, S. B	5
Schieffelin, Jas. L	100
Slade, John 25 White, Eli	100
Singer Manufacturing Co 70 Walker, William,	
Sherman, B. B 50 Wood, William	
Spencer, Mrs. C. L 100 Wolfe, John D	
Spofford, Paul 100	
Steward John 100 Young, Henry	100







FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give and bequeath to the "New York JUVENILE ASYLUM," incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, the sum of dollars, for the purposes of said Corporation.



